B. & M. TIME TABLE.

Col. Local 5 39 a. m Limited 11:36 a. t Atlantic Ex. 4 37 a. m Fast Mail 7:15 p. n Gr. Is. Local 9:20 a. m Gr. Is. Local 8:05 p. n Fast Mail 2:15 p. m Col. Special 2:16 a. n Gr. Ia. Local 7 a. m. daily except Sunday.

UNION PACIFICTIME-TABLE.

No. 3, Fast Mail, carries passengers for through points. Going west at 7:15 p. m., ar-rives at Denver 8:40 a. m. No. 2, Fast Mail car-ries passengers to Schuyler. Fremont, Valley and Omsha going east at 2:15 p. m. The freight train leaving here at 8:15 p. m. car-ries passengers from here to Valley.

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LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend W. S. Fox, W. M.

WILDEY LODGE No. 44, I.O. O. F.

DEORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY

Saints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific steel windmill from A. Dussell & Son for only \$25.00. tf

the city.

-As soon as the order from Washington comes, the militia companies of the

-Gus G. Becher, administrator of the estate of John Haney, deceased, went to Schuyler Monday to look after business concerning the estate.

looking in prime condition.

-Mrs. John Keeler and daughter Nellie were in town Saturday on business They say all crops look very good in that end of Lost Creek township

-Dr. Baker, physician and surgeon. Residence, Seventeenth and Quincy Office, Olive st., first door north of Brodfuehrer. Telephone: Office 20; resi-

-Fred Stenger has torn down the ol had been doing duty for some years as new barn.

soldiers are made.

of L. G. Zinnecker. tf -Theater prices this week 10, 20, 30

is your child puny, peeked and pee sh? Does it have convulsions? If so it has worms. White's Cream Vermifuge is the only safe cure. Every bottle is guaranteed to bring worms. 25c. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

eral of the army as a nurse in either field or regular hospitals, as she may be

-In order to curtail expenses, the powers that be have reduced the workng bours of the switch engine crew here just one-half. This new order will affect several men, as it will do away with one

crew entirely. -Miss M. L. Duffy, the fashionable milliner and dressmaker has a full lin of French patterns on exhibition at he store. Dresses made in the latest artistic styles. Patterns for sale. Call and see

at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. -Dra. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office April 28, at the Presbyterian church three doors north of Friedhol's store. tf this city, Mr. E. H. Andrews and Miss -John Tannahill sells a thousand Mazie Elliott. At home after May 10, a fire was discovered on Twelfth street a shot. A can of condensed milk sells box alder and English cherry, which is

-The old saying runs: "To err is huized steel mill for \$25.00. A. Dussell & man, to forgive, divine," Henry T. Spoerry quotes his Latin version of it, which, liberally translated, reads: "To err is human, but to continue in error, ably a spark from somewhere near and lodging on the roof. the great nautical play. "The Captain's err is human, but to continue in error,

That dark brown taste and horris breath you have in the morning is caused by an inactive liver. Some med-

C. C. Gray on Saturday afternoon, April 30, 1898, at 3 o'clock. The members are urged to be present as there is import-

-In an article in Harner's Weekly by ness that all the bells and whistles in the we could not get; the other to W. T. Franklin Matthews, on Western Wind- place were put into active and conhad instructions to hold the Platte mills for Irrigation, a description of that tinuous service for quite a while, to ancounty school exhibit here until May 10. of John Tannahill for the irrigation of nounce the event. Anvil cannonading -At a recent meeting at Seward of his ten-acre garden patch, is given the and martial music added to the bor Shiloh veterans, Gen. John M. Thayer place of honor. As a cheep, good plan delivered a very interesting address devoted almost exclusively to personal ning stream cannot be had, there is no doubt of its utility.

Inter along. Addresses, appropriate, were made at the park by Ress. Pulis and Rogers, Sup't Williams, Mayor Fitz-patrick, Judge Albert and Judge Medoubt of its utility.



Professor McElvain, late of the Chicago Optical College and town to buy shoes, slippers, overalls and Hespital, will be at my store for one week, commencing May 2d. and remain to Saturday. the 7th, to teach me the latest scientific method of fitting glasses by the dark room methed. I will be glad to have you come and have your eyes examined free while the Professor is here.

Remember the dates. Mou-ED. J. NIEWOHNER.

-Usual services in the Presbyteria church May 1, morning subject, "Thy Ways;" evening, "The Mission of Jesus to the Earth."

-The Ladies' Guild will give a ream social at the old Murdock stand on corner of Nebraska avenue and Thir-

teenth st., Tuesday evening, May 3d.

-Fred Anson, who resided on one the Connor places, died Friday last of lung fever. The funeral occurred Sunday, interment in the Creston cemetery. Mr. Anson was about thirty-eight years old and leaves a family.—Leigh World.

-Any one wishing a contract to put up and bale for market 500 tons of hay -Ernest and Arlie Dussell were out during July and August or want a 1 section of good grass between Columbus and Bellwood, can get it by addressing Aug. Lockner, 2526 Davenport street Omaha, Nebr. 3t -Born, April 25, at Downer's Grove,

Illinois, to Mrs. A. Anderson, wife of the well-known banker of this city, a daugh-Omaha Elevator Co. at Platte Center, ter, their first child. Mr. Anderson was was in the city Wednesday en route to distributing the cigars yesterday among his friends. Mrs. Anderson has been -Married, Sunday evening last, by

Tena Kuntzelman. The Orpheus society gave them a serenade, after which all repaired to the Orpheus hall for a social time. The many friends of the young couple wish them a prosperous life-journey.

-At the farewell to Dr. Pulis Friday church. Appropriate address state will be notified and they will be Mesdames Warren, Garlow, Whitmoyer, Geer and Heintz.

-Mrs. Michael Doody of Platte Center died Saturday, aged 70 years. The remains were buried at the Shell creek cemetery. She was a sister of David, -A. J. McKelvey, of St. Edward, was James and Henry Carrig; of Mrs. Hayes, in the city Thursday. He reports the Mrs. Dencen and Mrs. Burke, one of the winter grain along his route of travel as older settlers of the county, and much respected by all who knew her.

-Wm. T. Woosley, of Eureka, Illinois, arrived in the city Saturday. He has been sojourning at Seattle, Wash., this winter, with Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood Kinnear, who are with him, visiting in this city with C. A. Woosley, who is triply delighted with a visit from his father, his sister and her husband. -Mrs. J. H. Watts and her sister, Mrs.

Irvin Nicholson, started to Modale, Ia., Friday, in answer to a message announcing that their brother. Alva Brown, had attempted suicide by shooting, and could survive but a short time. He had been an invalid for some time. which is thought to have prompted the rash deed. -As we are closing our forms for the

press, an alarm of fire has been turned a barn), and is replacing it with a large in for the B. & M. coal sheds. We presume that little damage results, outside -Company K. N. N. G. will leave to- of the loss of coal, about 190 tons, worth day for Lincoln. We expect to hear a \$5 a ton, some of which may be saved. good word from the company as it has The fire department were handicapped the material out of which first-class by lack of pressure on the water at the

Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the best known remedy for consumption, coughs, colds and all throat and chest troubles. Every bottle is guaranteed. cheap, or trade for farm land. Inquire It is the best remedy for children. 25

-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Congregational church will hold a May of Friedhof's next Friday, April 29th, afternoon and evening. May baskets -Mrs. Katie Martin, an experienced potted plants and annuals will be for

> -Mr. Gluck begins this week with the excavation for his new building on Eleventh street. It was rumored that he and Mr. Krug of Omaha (who owns the fortyfour feet front adjoining Mr. Gluck's twenty-two on the west) were projecting the erection of an opera house, but Mr. Gluck, when asked about it, said that he never had any notion of the kind.

-Chicken thieves are raiding the her roosts in some parts of the state, and in other parts, farm houses are entered dur ing the absence of the owners. Is it possible that the rural districts of this country, in self-defence, will be compelled to employ a force of mounted police sufficient to protect themselves from petty thieves, and bad characters their ability to carry on war:

fire department to the call was effective price.

-Two rather unsophisticated looking sengers on the Union Pacific No. 3 immed from the train Friday evening as iously injured, but both were pretty well shook up, and as they gathered up their

-When the war no

the city Monday. James Bell of David City was a Coabos visitor Friday.

this Union during the three and one-half years that he has been in this city. Besolved, That we hereby express our admiration of the high type of christian

florte at civic reform. S convention work, open air meetings, etc.
Resolved, That, with his church, we
deeply regret the loss of such an efficient preacher and pastor.

Resolved, That while we thus

his departure we wish to extend to him our sympathy as advancing years com-pel him to lay down the heavy burden of the regular pastorate; and our hope that as a veteran in the army of our Lord Jesus Christ he may be spared to

many years of usefulness.

By unanimous vote of the Columbi Ministerial Union, April 25, 98. A. L. MICKEL, Ch'n. R. E. L. HAYES, Sec'y.

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Some thief broke into Paul Hopnen's wash-house south of the family residence in the block west of the court house Thursday night and stole about \$10 worth of the best of the family washing, consisting of dresses, drawers, etc. A child's blue garment, and a calico dress, belonging to somebody else, were found in the yard, evidently dropped by the thief. It is thought he got in at the south window.

ents of the Children's Aid society of gatz, J. Greisen, O. T. Roen. Chris New York, gave a most interesting ad- From, street commissioner, J. A. Ernst dress at the M. E. church Sunday even- S. J. Ryan. H. J. Hudson, police judge ing. The society own twenty homes for C. A. Sneice, Jones Welch. The followchildren in New York City. It has ing for \$1,000 each: August Schack found homes for over 100,000 children. chief of police, J. Greisen, J. A. Ernst, sojourning with her parents at Downer's No girl or boy need be homeless in the city. The Society sends thousands of children every summer to the seashore Judge Fuller, Mr. Ed. Hoppen and Miss where are cottages, in which they are ca-

-The Omaha presbytery was largel attended. Rev. Dr. Lowrie of the Theological seminary of Omaha was elected Rev. R. E. L. Hayes of this city, clerks. \$2.20) were also accepted. THE JOURNAL evening, the numerous friends of the Revs. Braden and Ashton were chosen believes that this will give the city very departing pastor crowded the Baptist delegates to the general assembly and good value for their money, and desiramade by Sup't Williams. Rev. Mickel. Mr. Fleming and Mr. Lower were limade by Drs. Gordan, Harsha, Wilson city for the year ending May 5, '99, fourand Barnes.

-Already questions concerning the drafting of soldiers for the army are being mooted, and this was one we heard the other day: Suppose Columbus and Columbus township are designated to furnish as their quota for a call, ten men, and A. B. is one of the men drafted, and employs Y. Z. for a substitute, paying him for the risk of going in his stead. Now, suppose that in a subsequent call for more men. Y. Z is himself drafted. Must be serve the government under this draft? If so what becomes of A. B?

-A very stringent reducing order has gone into effect on the Union Pacific lately. The assistant agents at Cedar Rapids, Genoa, Madison, St. Edward and other points have been taken off, leaving, the agents to do the business alone, which is something of a hardship at most of the points. One switching crew has been taken off here, besides the night baggageman. Similar retrench ment has been made all along the main line and branches, and no doubt the company will net several thousand dollars per month by the operation.

-"Bob" Wilson, one of the biggest and best natured boys in Platte county, was in town Saturday en route to Oma- of year. Winter wheat, spring wheat, ha, where he has a position with the barley, oats and alfalfa are looking their Thompson-Houston Electric Light Co. best just now, and are all one could ask. Bob is a Platte county boy by birth, and Less acreage and more thoroughness in has lived nearly all his life in Joliet preparing the soil and putting in the township. He went to Omaha about grain, give best results. and 50c. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & two months ago to see what the chance was to get a position on the force of the of the city, found two of his hogs shot, Trans-Mississippi exposition police, but one day last week. One of them is dead he says that this particular line is so and the other was yet alive Saturday, festival in the building one door north greatly overdone that they get all the and Moore charges the shooting to men they want at a very cheap figure.

-Miss Nannie McMahon had a rather exciting experience with a runaway horse on Eleventh street last Friday before considering the matter seriously. afternoon. Their usually trusty and reliable family horse became frightened at something when near Merz' meat market, shied suddenly, throwing Miss Mc-Mahon to the ground, she falling heavily on her side and shoulder. The horse was caught near Schroeder's mill. It was found that neither horse nor buggy had suffered in the least, Miss Mc-Mahon pluckily climbed into the rehicle and continued on her way.

telegram of Friday, can be judged pretty just past was very favorable for the accurately the relative condition of this keeping of honey bees, as his brood country and Spain with reference to chambers all contain strong colonies "If the American fleet blockades Ha-

joining. The prompt response of the other liquors are steadily increasing in price. Values of provisions and necprice and are still going up. Spanish paper money nobody will have. A Spanish cental, valued at \$4.70 in American money, is quoted at \$15 in Spanish, but y will exchange one for the paper

-From Henry Hockenberger we learn that four of the boys brought here last reek from New York by Rev. Tice went to Mr. Casperson, Ed. Hahn, Aug. Krn. the surplus honey was worth \$90, beger and Ed. Wurdeman of Polk county: depot, one of them saked the other:
"Well, when did we come through Zumbrum, Peter Zumbrum, Chas. A. Peterson, John L. Muting, Alois Kosch. Peter Hageman. One of the girls went here last Tuesday, there was such sind- to Colfax county, the name of the narty Allen of this city. The baby boy eigh-

J. H. Galley was in Omaha Monday. legate to the Royal Arcanum meeting. E. W. North of Omahe, ment Satur day and Sunday with friends in the city P. M. Sackett, a prominent busine nen of Albion was in the city Saturday

Miss Colis Wagner closed her school in district No. 69 Seturday, returning to

her home in this city. Miss Eleanor Cummings started for her home at Aurora, Ill., Friday, after a visit with her cousin, Miss Emily Rorer

City Council. At the meeting Tuesday evening, April 19, all were present before the reading of the minutes was completed.

Mayor Fitzpatrick made a verbe communication to the council, concern ing lines of official work, which he aired to outline to them Lease of Hanover park one year

\$5.00 has been made with R. W. Young. A petition, signed by Mesers, Gluck, Marty, McAllister, Schwarz, Ryan and thers, was presented to the council reesting that body not to grant the ition of C. M. Elston for a sidewalk n the west side of block 117, because Mr. Elston is not the owner of the property, and because there is little travel on that side the block. The petition was placed on file.

The following bonds were approved. \$500 each: Wm. Becker, clerk, F. W. Riemer, Jonas Welch sureties. W. T -Rev. Tice, one of the superintend- Allen, water commissioner, Henry Rasureties. J. R. Brock, police, S. E. Marty, Louis Mayer. E. O. Rector, police, Henry Ragatz, J. G. Galley.

Bids for sprinkling the streets were opened. Walter Whitaker's bid for what is known as plan No. 2 was accept ed for \$775 for the year ending May 3, 99: that of S. A. McCoan \$2.20 and moderator, Rev. Hawley of Omaha and Walter Graves at \$2.25, (modified to

censed to preach. Able addresses were Heintz for lighting the streets of the teen lights, full-grade, 1200 candlepower at \$1400 a year.

The police judge was authorized to urchase a docket for his court. The committee on finance were grant

d further time to prepare estimate of expense for the ensuing fiscal year. The city clerk was authorized to proure needed stationery for his office.

The bills of the Argus Printing Co. and the Telegram for printing, respect ively \$3.50 and \$21.25 were referred to the committee on printing. The following bills were allowed and

warrants ordered drawn: G. W. Vierguts \$ 15 00 on streets sprinkling as per bill Nov. 1, 97....

old coal bills on file to be credited on account general fund. 264 53 Rees Printing Co..... On the evening of the 21st, the council met in special session, approved the bond of Peter A. Abts, and granted him

a retail liquor dealer's license. District 44 and Vicinity.

There are but few teams passing this way during this spring-like weather, but my! how the dirt does fly in the fields. From some cause winter rve is not

looking so well as usual at this season

Wm. Moore, living three miles north Clarence Clark, a neighbor living just across the way. We do not know the particulars, but suppose the hogs were trespassing and the gunner took action

M. Sheedy has just finished giving his farm residence a coat of paint, and in due time will apply another coat, which adds very much to appearance besides preserving the buildings, and now, why not let us all who can, brush up our continued with the upturned buggy, and buildings and give them a good coat of paint? It will be money well invested and we will then be in good cheer to rejoice in the independence of suffering

Joe Drinnin, who has thirteen colonies of pure Italian bees, says the winter and a good supply of honey. The bees have finished taking pollen from the vana it can take the town without firing cotton trees and are now working the threatening Lindstrom's tailoring estab-lisment, and other frame buildings. good early honey.

> have stopped long enough to consider the amount of pleasure and profit to be derived from a single colony of purebred honey bees. We know of a keeper, section honey from super cases, and the brood chambers of same hives averaged 56 lbs. on Nov. 1. It will be seen that the surplus honey was worth \$90, besides the pleasure of having honey on the district in which such pauper rethe table every day in the year.

All persons knowing then Schwarz must call and aettle at the old place of business before May 15, '98.

years old are yet at the Meridian. It is used. It relieves that itching increased understood that all the children will be by scratching. It is prepared with sci-

Boll called and the follow

wat: Bother, Carrig, Kiernen, Liceo, Obco Wiggins and Mr. Chairman. The minutes of Feb. 11, 1880, were read and ap

tion line to the line of Merrick county, was no

public read communing at the se, corner of sec. 2, town 19, range 2 west, thence west on section

town 18, range I cast, thence west on town line 1% miles, was presented and referred to the committee on route and bridges. Following official bonds were approved:

Joseph Lassek, justice of the peace, Loup twp J. L. Sharrar, justice of the peace, Creston twp

J. F. Sieme, treasurer, Shell Creek twp. Communication from W. H. Prescott enclosing check for \$18.88 in payment of delinques personal taxes, which he asked the board to ac-

stions from the town board of Mo oe township, also from Mr. Stevens, relative to the bridges being constructed by the Nebrush Central Irrigation Co. over their canal, we resented, and on motion same were refe sup'r Kiernan, he to investigate those his district and report his findings at the next neeting of the board.

Annual report of the Soldiers Relief sion showing total expenditures for the year of \$629.70, was submitted and ordered filed. Application of the Monroe Ferry Boat Co. for license to operate a ferry over the Loup river there same crosses section 12 town 17, range ! west, was presented and referred to the indicin-

ain repairs upon the building also for clothing or inmates, was referred to the committee or

An estimate from the soldiers relief committ the probable amount of money neces suing year, was presented and ordered filed. Quarterly statement of the institute fund we bmitted by Sup't Leavy and ordered filed. Following communication was pre-referred to the judiciary committee:

Gentlemen:—At your last meeting you disallowed portions of my bills, as I understand with the understanding that I had received more fees than was allowed me by law. I herewith most respectfully request that you investigate the matter and if you find that I am entitled to the full amount of said bills that you please rectify

On motion of Supervisor Carrig, the county attorney was directed to file a written opinion

A contract was ordered drawn with A. by ex-sheriff Kavanaugh as jailer, should be Bids on file for printing bar dockets were now opened, read and referred to the committee on

> hairman, clerk and entire board present. Minutes of yesterday read and approved. Following committee report was presented

and read:
Your committee to whom was referred the application of the U. P. E. R. Co. suggesting that the county lease a portion of their right of way in Butler township for public road pur poses, would respectfully report that we have examined the records in the office of the ecounty clerk, and we find that, with one exception, the public roads along said right of way, have been located longer than ten years, and recognizing the centre of the main track as the centre of the right of way, we find that with the one exception stated above, the public roads are located fifty feet from the centre of the track. Your committee realizing the high legal questions involved in this manner, do not feel justified in making a report at this time, and we recommend that the matter be re-committeed to the committee, and, if in their judgement they think it necessary, to secure mitted to the committee, and. If in their judge ment they think it necessary, to secure additional advice in the matter, they be authorized to do so.

Respectfully submitted.
R. Y. Lisco,
NILS OLSON.
JOHN WIGGINS.

Mr. Sayre representing the railroad company addressed the board urging definite action in the matter

To the board of Supervisors,-The following

naintenance: Ernest Franko, 18 woeks...

COLUMBUS, Neb., April 19, 1898. the Honorable Board of Supervisors To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Platte county;—
Gentlemen—I desire to submit to your Honorable Body an opinion with reference to the sheriff entering his juiter fees on the fee book, and reconsidering the one I had formerly given. I am prepared to give only an opinion which is as follows:
Section 13, chapter 44 of the compiled statutes of Nebraska, 1897, provides that "the jailers or keepers of the jail shall, unless the sheriff elect to act as jailer in person, be a deputy appointed by the sheriff and such jailer shall take the necessary oath before entering upon the duties of his office," I would infer from the above provisions of the statutes, that invofar as the sheriff may appoint a deputy to act as jailer without the consent of the county board that the jailer would be entitled to receive all of the tees of said office, and would not be required to enter them on the sheriff's

naturally follow that if the sheriff should elect to act as jailer in person, he would a and in relation to the county with reference to fees, the same as a deputy appointed to act as jailer and would not be required to enter the jailers f es on his fee book.

The case of Robert Kyd vs. Gage county, 38 Neb. page 136 has been eited as throwing some light on this question. I will therefore give it as my opinion that the sheriff is not required by law to enter his jailers fees on his fee book.

Respectfully Submitted.

Respectfully Submitted. Wx O'BRIEN, County Attorney Adjourned till 2 o'clock p. m.

Petition of Besil Wyman and of section 22, town 17, range 2 west, thenced

antil 9 o'clock a. m. tomorrow

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RECHER JAEGGI

COLUMBUS.

In the U.S. Weather Review for Jan-come from the sun's rotation and not nary, 1898, under notes by the editor, from the moon is as much astrology as Prof. Cleveland Abbe gives the follow- to ascribe the changes to the influence

following question: Any information will be thankfully received." "In this part of the country, near Uniontown. Pa., we always hear a loud roaring as of great winds, from six to

We desire to add our mite to compare with any other solution. We have given a year's subscription to The Semi a paper upon the subject with respect to Weekly State Journal. During these the cause of varying light ages. And exciting times The Semi-Weekly Jourintending to give one upon the subject nal beats the old weekly all to pieces planation of the question asked above. in, is the greatest bargain ever offered

And in the realms of space through State Journal, Lincoln, Neb. which our solar system passes it reaches such bands, then passes from them. Our solar system has its bands also. During the age of the "Hundred Eved Argus" we saw more than we now see of planets. That is at times we have a sun age, then a moon age, then a dark age, and ages in which we can hear, then one in which we do not hear. This mountain sound has a similar solution, and is an echo or action of the sound vibrations that are cognizable on the approach of a storm

movement in the atmosphere. To go to the old mythic legends bearing on this subject we find that in an age allotted to Hermes, which was a moon age, that having passed from the one previous man acquired the gift to hear. The mythic account says: "That four hours after the birth of Hermes, he invented the lyre." Other accounts say "the morning stars sang."

These accounts need be read in a mythic sense, as in "ye olden time" they symbolized things, gave life and powers our \$1.00 screens to your windows or to that by which they explained how doors. We invite you to see them. they occurred.

Hermes was given as the inventor of

speech and of writing. When man could not hear but could see, he used a sign language. But when he could not see well, but could hear, he used a spoken language. When he could neither see nor hear well, he used a written lansable goddess that sits enthroned in ebon midnight" drives her chariot a 24. hours course, being always present at an eclipse. Then Sol follows with the sun chariot. Then Mani with hern But they are followed by a band of wolves. In time the wolf Skoll drowns the sun. And afterwards the wolf Hayti devours Game and Fish in Season pears before the moon, and again the moon reappears before the sun. In the Greek myth, as they explain it "Phoebus Hides and Tallow. lets his son, Phaeton, drive the sur chariot. He could not drive, but let the steeds run away." But in time a change COLUMBUS, - came and Hermes is said to "take after Phaeton and, knocking him off, took the reins and brought the sun chariot back, and Apollo took charge." The Egyp- Don't Wait tians say that "Ra, the old sun, was followed by Osiris, the new sun."

without and are to be noted first above, service the best paper in the west reachare slower to reach the earth's surface in summer, as the air stratum is greater The-Omaha - Daily - Bee than in winter. The vibratory sound now being active we hear them when the storm becomes active above. The storm moves first in some mid-current; THE FULL Associated Press dispatch or again it pours down (or up) through es and the New York World exclusive some intervening air stratum, often special service. You want the most breaking through some place where there complete news, too, of the Trans-Missisis a mountain peak or following some publishes. You can divide that gives the least resistance Such places are good stations from which the very latest styles, stationer's to telegraph the commencement of

exercises, and the thousand other occa- of the moon, while the European powers months; without Sunday 50 cents a sions for which fine stationery and nice are devotees of the sun. It is time the month. By carrier 15 cents a week. printing are in demand. We furnish ev- fight on the subject of sun or moon was Order it from and strictly in line with the order. tf | moon revolves and also rotates, and the

same time. To say the weather changes of the moon. The whole subject and all "A correspondent, Mr. L. D. Woodfill, the old accounts were probably taken

> April 20, 1898. E. J. Couch. The Sunday Journal Free.

During this great war excitement peotwelve or sixteen hours preceding a ple cannot get enough papers to read on mountain storm. During this roaring, the all-absorbing topic. The State which appears to be in the mountain six miles off it is almost a perfect calm here. What is the cause?"

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venue. Ali are cordially invited. 13iules Elder H. J. Hopson, President. GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH. -Sunday 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. sdies' Aid Society every first Thursday in the outh at the church.

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COLUMBUS MARKETS. Wheat - 2 bushel..... 82@ Corn, shelled - bushel ... 231/6 Onts- d bushel. Rve - bushel Hogs-7 cwt...... 3 25@ 3 35 Fat cattle-7 cwt 3 75@ 4 00 Potatoes - Dushel. 35@

Eggs-2 dozen..... Markets corrected every Tuesday af-

Matinee, Saturday at 2 o'clock.

-Go to Strauss for the best photos.

-For hammocks and croquet sets, go

-Dr. L. C. Voes, Homeopathic physi-

Butter-# 10..... 10@ 12

-Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth -Al. Rickly has been in the city sev

eral days past.

to von Bergens'. 3 3t

Thursday on business.

cian, Columbus, Neb. -If you want a photo that will do you justice go to Strauss. 2-tf _P W Reerbower was

hatching. H. P. Coolidge, 4t -Men's summer underwear, from 2 cents up, at von Bergen Bros'. H. J. Alexander's new milk wagon

-Pure bred Plymouth Rock eggs fo

-Ladies' Tan, Oxford low ties, only 85 cents a pair, at von Bergen Bros'. -Chicago Inter Ocean and COLUMBUS JOURNAL, one year, in advance \$1.75, tf

the finest ever brought to the city.

apple trees to one man at Cedar Rapids. at Leadville, Colo. -Do not fail to see our 8-foot galvan-

· -Mrs. G. H. Krause was severely stricken Sunday morning with sciatic

-Wm. Murray is back from Spokane, -Wm. Murray is back from Spokane, few days, but Herbine cures. Dr. A. well under motion. Neither was set with Priedhof & Co. -Hay for sale one-half mile fathis' bridge in Shell creek valley.

-Dr. R. D. McKean, dentist, success

our to Dr. Houghawout, ground floor, 4

doors worth First National Bank. tf

Call on George Henggler. 3tp

-County Superintendent Leavy has

-John Huber's describer has arrive

comedy-drama, "The Pay Train," Thurs-

day night. Union Pacific between Grand Island and Kearney. -Schupbach & Co. are beautifying

of the whitest.

the inside of their drug store with paint

-The Epworth League has received 165 chrysanthemums for the mamu plant show next fall. - Thursday, Friday and Saturda

nights this week at the opera house Be sure to turn out. -A beautiful Swedish play in four acts, Friday night-Hans Hanson, the

original Ole Oleson. -The First National bank bulletined telegraphic war news in one of their win- day. May 2d to 7th. dows during last week.

-A very light shower Saturday, but helping to keep the soil in fine con for growing grass and grain. -The soil was probably never in bet

ter condition than now for growing crops fully charged with moisture. -- George Barnum has recently manufactured 226 rods of hog fence for the Barnum ranch south of the city.

715 p. m Omaha Medical college, was present at 11 00 p. m the college commencement Friday. For sale, an excellent piano at half its worth. Had only about six months' actual use. Inquire of Mrs. Cushing. 1

-Dr. A. J. Baker, as an alumni of the

Monday putting in a job of soil pipe. Col. Parks and wife left for Lincoln Saturday. Mr. Parks will take a treatment of sulphur baths for two or three -Lew Hoare, who represents the

to the new Hagel & Stevenson separator

Omaha. Joseph Gutzmer and E. P. Duse are making valuable improvements to their residences in the southern part of

neuralgia. It is hoped she may be better shortly. -FARMERS, ATTENTION, You can get an 8-foot Freeport Galvanized

mobilized at Lincoln.

-Isaac and Charles E. Brock, two nephews of Comrade J. R. Brock, have tendered their services as soldiers, and enlisted in Co. K. Second Regiment, N.

frame Catholic church building (which

-Good building lots west of Third ward school, for sale on easy terms, also house, lot and barn on Twelfth street

nurse, daughter of J. R. Brock, has ten-dered her services to the surgeon gen-to attend.

-Invitations are out for the marriage

cines relieve for a while, others for a it was leaving the yard and had gotten

ant business to be considered.



Dr. Pulls. much as Dr. J. D. Polis, paster of the Baptist church of this city is about to sever his connection with his parish. ne, the Ministerial Union, in regular sion endorse the following resolu-

Resolved, That as a Ministerial Uni

we appreciate the interest and faith service that Dr. Palis has rendered

COLUMNS, Nobe., Mondor April 18, 1888.

line one mile, was presented and referred to the committee on reads and bridges. Putition of Hinrich Johannes and others for a

David Beynon, justice of the peace, Jolist twp. Fred Remender, road overseer, Humphrey twp. T. F. Schofick, road overseer, Columbus twp.

by Sup'r Olson that same be accepted and check arned over to the county treasurer to be place to the credit of the miscellar

Respectfully submitted, D. C. KAVANAUGE

Adjourned until 9 a. m. tomogrow TUESDAY A. M. April 19, 1898. Board met as per adjournment at 9 o'clock

which amount the ex-overseer, Mr. Butler, he caid over to Platte county,
C. J. CABRIG, NILS OLSON. D. A. BECRER, Committee

TUESDAY p. m., April 19, 1898. only a novice in the business, who took north on section line one-half mile, was prefrom thirteen hives last year, 600 lbs. of sented and referred to the committee on and bridges.

visited in their homes, then again in six mouths, and after that once a year until the securacy and professional knowledge, and is the kind that cures blind, bleeding, itching and protruding they are of age, by an agent of the securacy and professional knowledge, and is the kind that cures blind, bleeding, itching and protruding printing are in demand. We furnish everything in our line at reasonable prices, and the subject of sun or moon was early in line with the order. It is time the printing are in demand. We furnish everything in our line at reasonable prices, and the subject of weather. The and strictly in line with the order.